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to the people of the county for the discussion of questions of local interest.

Japging from the the many complimentary notices in the the papers of the district, it is safe to predict that Senator Drum will have a walkover for the nomination.

Roberts was barred from Congress by a vote of 268 to 50, now according to the Chicago Record's idea, it is Senator Petigrew's time to bring up the trenty with the Sutan of Zulu.

ROBERT DRUM has represented this the 21st Senatorial District for eight years. He has made a dignified and honorable representive of the constituency of this district. He sacrificed business interests to try to enact laws favorable to the laboring people. He accomplished much along this line, but his work is not ended. In fact, the big "oppressors" are hard to keep regulated even in Missouri. His familtarity with legislative work and the prestige ac corded a member of the senate after years of service, will enable Robert Drum to be of vast more usefulness to the people during his third term than heretofore .- Wayne County Journal.

THE newspaper comments and conversations heard upon all sides since Mr Bryan's great meeting in Baltimore again brings up the question of his wonderful power as an orator. It is doubtful if any public man in America since the foundation of the government, ever posessed such a hold upon the great mass of the people as Mr. Bryan does. The secret of his power is not his matchless eloquence, or even his wonderful power of logic and argument. These do not explain the place that Mr. Bryan has won in the hearts of the people. The secret of Mr. Bryan's power lay in the fact that he is honest, speaks his convictions earnestly, but naturally without even the thought of concealing anything from the people. He trusts the people and believes in them. His great hold upon them results from the reciprocal action of mind upon mind. Bryan is a million votes stronger with the American people than any other candidate that can be named by either party.-National Watchman.

THERE is a contemptible whine going up, that Dockery has bought up the country press of Missori by sending in a year's subscription to each. Indeed the press must be

ing disposition, would make such a charge against the papers of this state, and if those who make these charges were themselves written haunts a guilty mind"-possibly they are raising this commotion to own opinion and "influence" are on the market The idea of Mr. Dockery, as we take it, is that he believes in the power of the press and thinks he can keep better posted on politi- and some trusts .- Chicago Record. cal drift in the different counties through the county papers than in any other way. Of course he does Mr. Bryan has taken up the work anything political is brought to his

those who stoop to use it.

A Tariff Protect Trust.

The print-paper trust has come has virtually doubled in price within the last two years, largely, it is charged, because of the control exercised by the trust.

The print-paper trust might have be denied that the ability to control prices was due in large measure to tocting the trust from outside competition The D ngley law imposdoing, it could fix the price of paper to consumers to suit itself.

such a case is mischievous instead strengthen the cause in the section Pisher, marshall. They have nearly brier, visited here Saturday and of serving a good purpose, and the where four years ago it was weakest. 5000 in the treasury and will use the Sunday. duties pughi to be repealed a . - Democratic News Bulleton.

Fifty Cents a Year.

THE LEADER

Monday February 5th, will open our 14th, Semi-Annual Clearing Sale which has been in the past a grand success, not with-standing the great advances in price on all Merchandise, we have made as big reductions as here-to-fore for we are determined to close out our Fall and Winter Goods. It does not matter how much goods advance in the future, we bought our goods when they were cheap and they must go.

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| You will be wondering how we can sell boots and shoes so cheap when leather goods are continually advancing. We bought very liberally last fall while shoes were cheap, so we let them go just as we got them, at a Bargain. Men,s heavy buckle Shoes, all sizes worth elsewhere \$1.25; sale price. Boys' heavy buckle Shoes sizes 3 to 5 elsewhere \$1.10 sale price 67c. Men's and boys' better grades in proportion as above. Men's Fine Shoes, Lace and Congress; worth \$1.75 sale price 99c. Ladies Button or Heavy Lace Shoes, your choice for. 82c. "Fine Button or Lace, regular price 90c; sale price 70c. """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""" | Best Granulated Sugar 181b for |

Men's Mckintoshes, all sizes worth \$1.75; Sale price \$1.15 Men's Suits, Gray wool mixed; worth \$4.00 Sale price. \$2.35 Men's suits, Brown worth \$3.75 sale price \$2.10. Men's suits worth \$50 and \$6.00 will go at \$3.45. Boys' " \$3.25, sale price \$2.10. Boys' suits regular price \$1.25 to \$1.50 sale price only \$3.00 Boys' suits worth \$5.50 sale price \$3.90. Boys' suits, Custom made regular price \$7.50 to \$8.00; sale price \$5.45. Boys' knee suits worth, \$1.10 sale price 75c. Boys' knee suits regular price \$1.50 to 1.60, sale price \$1.10. Men's Fine Tailor made suits in Sacks, Frocks and Prince Alberts.

Also a fine line of Cashmeres and single Pants. We carry a great variety and for want of space we can not quote prices on all, but we have made fully as big reduction in proportion as the above. Men's and boys' Over-coats are going regardless of cost. We are going to close out our line of Overcoats and Mackintoshes before the season lover therefore, you can look for bargains in this line, also in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Jackets and Capes. Big reduction in Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing goods, Notions, Queensware, Tinware, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises and in fact everything goes at a reduced price.

B. ROSENBLUM, THE LEADER.

out having house it a sordid, grovel-Editorial association, in the meeting just adjourned, adopted resolutions demanding the immediate redown as character assassins, we can peal of the duty on wood pulp and not see that they would have just all other materials entering into the cause for complaint, "Suspicion manufacture of white paper. The subject is also to be brought up at the meeting of the National Editodraw attention to the fact that their rial association at New Orleans Feb. 26. The attention thus direct. ed to the question will help the people to understand the relation existing between protective duties near Marble Hill hunting work.

Mr. Bryan's Eastern Trip Since his rest and outing in Texas

not read all of them bimself, but of advancing the cause of Democracy with renewed intellectual vigor. attention .- Fredericktown dem :- His speech at Chicago, printed in full in this Bulleton last week, and Mr Dockery has as much right to his subsequent speeches at Omaha, subscribe for and read county papers St. Paul and St. Louis, have stirred as any one clse; and, if the country their auditors and their readers ness this week. The patrons of press is so cheap, and so easily ma with new enthusiasm and new con- his school are well pleased with nipulated, isn't it strange that Mr. fidence in Democratic success the school. Dockery was allowed all the bene- For his trip through New York and t D. D. Harthas moved to Dongola. fits? The fact of the business is New England preparations are Mr. Dockery has won his position made by the local organizations in his campaign for governor by which show how great is the en- right along at satisfactory prices. plain old fashioned merit, and all thusiam which attends his receptsuch stuff as the above, only injures ion and how thorough is the unity family to Drum soon. of Democracy in support of his principles.

It is well for Democrats the land into existence since the passage of over to consider the different condithe Dingley tariff act. White paper tions which attend Mr. Bryan on this castern trip, and that which he made in the campaign of 1896. In New York and in all the states of New England there is now political harmony among active Democome into existence, perhaps, with. cratic leaders. The effort of a few out governmental aid, but it cannot who, in 1896, went off after false gods, to secure control of the organ ization, have been in practically the not of the government in pro- every case frustrated. The organizations, the men who will do the work of managing the campaign, ed high rates of duty on wood purp are content with the Chicago plat- as he drove through town rather early and other materials entering into form, while the multitude, the voters Sunday evening on his way home. Hope the the manufacture of white print who will help to make the campaign your city girl didn't go back on you. paper. In consequence, if the trust successful, are more than ever encould control the principal sources thusiastic over it. Mr. Bryan, as of supply of raw material in this the leading exponent of the princountry, which it has succeeded in ciples of 1896, will meet nothing our best ladies for a from but honor on his eastern visit, and his utterances and engaging person-Manifestly, tariff protection in ality will no doubt still further

Health is good.

Joe Statler gave a party Saturday John M Johnson is cutting saw

logs for the purpose of building a wheat house Our school is progressing nicely

under the management of Henry Thiele. We do not wonder at Messrs

Crites and Beel visiting Mr. Andy Bollinger's. Mat Mungle and Pearl Bollinger went down to Henry Bollinger's

DRUM.

Health reasonably good. Charles Rowe of near Drum, is stepping very high. It is a boy and his name is William Bryan. Dr. Futrell of Whitewater, was on

Our school is getting along fine with W. E. Winchester as teacher. J. A. Manning was here on busi-

We hate to lose Dave, but our loss

is their gain. M. A. Laird is now selling goods

He is contemplating moving his Joseph Wilforth is talking of moving to Dongola soon.

We have a hub factory here and it seems to be doing a very good John Burford our groceryman was

here the 12th, and sold M. A. Laird a bill of groceries Good luck to the PRESS and its SPANGLER. many readers.

Leopold is alright. Health is good.

A. Anger is talking of organizing emperance lodge.

Herman Elfrank and Mary Hulshof

were taking a walk through our town Sunday afternoon. John Steinerd looked rather down hearted, with his hat one side of his head for a back.

Some of our masons are keeping bach of our business men is tired of single-

The men's society, P. V. S. re-elected their old officers last Sunday. They are John Steinerd, Pres., Charles Nenninger Stoddard county in the spring. Sec., F. G. Clippard, Treas., and John G. same to buy an organ for our new church. A bouncing big boy ca'led

at church Sunday. Esquire Winters is still sick.

Mrs. Arnce is very sick. Mary Thiele is at home from St. Louis

wait on her mother. Miss Mona Nenninger is here visit for some time. I hope she enjoys soon move on the May farm. her stay as she does not come often.

Had the pleasure of seeing Miss Holweg on our strects every day last week. I hope she will come again.

ZALMA:

W. F. Hammons of Cape Girardenu, has bought P. W. Smith's house recently. blacksmith shop

on our streets last week. D. W. Rowe bought thirty head of cattle from "Uncle" Thomas Ladd last week.

A. F. Boyer is building a neat box house in our town and will

move into it soon. J. V. Slinkard was sick last week. Henry Berry of Marble Hill, and say mule to him.

Umph James are circulating a Prof. A J. Speer started for St.

Louis on the 24th, to attend a medical college.

B. O. Condor is seen on our streets ract. every Sunday evening. I think he

will take unto himself a wife after March court. James Scabaugh has a very sore

A. C. King of Greenbrier, is looking down his nose and is as cross business with their sawmill. They sell as a bear. It is a boy.

Mrs. J. W. Dixon, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Mayer in Cape Girardeau. of St. Louis for six weeks, returned home Sunday. Fince Williams moved his

family to Sturdivant last week. Mrs. F. J. Loyd had her fingers straightened a few days ago. Two of her fingers were drawn to the his farm. palm of her hand. Dr. Lages performed the opperation. ALEEN AROUN.

NEWELL'S MILL.

Health is tolerably good. Fred Caveness of the flatwoods settlement visited here this week. Pink? Tom Clubb has traded his wagon

Albert Jones of Burfordville, vis ited A. S. Ramsey last week. Newell's mill was not rolled the crock as was reported last week. Ashcraft and wife, a fine boy. Miss Nellie May of Lutesville visited the family of Thomas Clubb

Albert Williams will move to Josa Kern and family of Green

mother and child are doing well, but George-well he will hardly recover. Haze Null and family were the guests of John Picket last Sunday.

Tom May and Lon Smith will A. S. Ramsey was at Buchanan on business Monday. Mrs. Henry Fowler and family

were the guests of George Wright Lodge Saturday night. Toesday Pink Fowler of Grassy, was

We are having some fine weather. here on business Wednesday. Norvil Wymer has built a well

Tom Morgan and Elmer Killian, Peter Sults of Wayne county, was a couple of our pugulists passed a few strokes last Sunday but it was urday and Sunday at old Trace all science and no i lood. John Picket and Tom Ciubb

made a flying trip to Marble Hill Wednesday. Frank Fowler has three good mnles and the bones for another

one, Frank is a hustler when you Homer tooks right petition for a dram shop at this they say when he is out buggy rid-

Ramsey and Sears are sawing bickery timber by the carload 1

understand they have a large con- school.

BUCHANAN.

Ideal spring weather last week. Mrs. Walter Mansfield is quite ill of inflamitory rheumatism.

Corbin & Corbin are doing an imm

their out-put to a company in Ohio. arrange to hold a meeting at Doe Miss Emma McMinn is visiting relatives B. M. Riley has quit the mill and gone

to work at the stave factory. Myers & Kinder are doing a good business in their store. They are selling lots of goods. Man Killian talks of going back

Our school is progressing nicely under the efficient management of Miss Belle John Wiggins bought out his renter,

Mr. Morgan. Mr. Morgan will leave for a good business. the far west in the spring. It is rumored that J. P. Dunn pays Floyd Bagby made the anvil ring fancy prices for coon pelts. How is in his absence

Charley Wann, pay-master for Pioneer Cooperage Co., here gladdens the hearts Hughey have been seen going toof many every Saturday night. Nothing Ward Druin, secasionally Sunday afternoons. Wonder what the atsmall about Charlie except his politics. Born-On January 28th, to A. W.

were united in the holy bonds of matrimony Sunday. May their The Pioneer Cooperage Co., furnishes matrimony Sunday. paths lead through pleasant places on with their teams are making from is the wish of the writer. fifty cents to one dollar per day hauling Sanford Harris was at church Sunday, we have nothing against it, but as it is the first time we have trust products ever so high? Yet this is what we voted for a d if the single gold noticed him in church since he came dard is esturaly fastened upon us home from Cuba, we hope that he

Joseph Manning is up again and was George Wright's Inst Saturday, we will, ere long, work for less wages than we are now getting Max Addler. LODGE.

> Cold weather again. Some sickness in the neighbor P. W. Wilkinson came up Friday

to visit home folks. He reports good progress at the M. S. A. Avery Bess and wife visited at

Henry B Miller contemplates going to Colorado soon. Mrs Jane Sitzes is no better at

time selling bibles,

Mr. Laird.

Rev. J. W Davault returned home

Sunday evening after holding a

meeting at Ebenezer church and

filling his appointment at Shetley

creek church Saturday and Sunday

By request he leaves the 30th to

DONGOLA.

We are having some more winter.

family to Drum, and Mr. Carrelton

has moved on the farm occupied by

stock of goods in his restungant.

S. S. Stuckey, our hustling mer-

Lucian Barret has returned from

a week's visit to relatives in Teon.

George W. Revelle and J. R.

Shaba Cato and Mr. Richardson

chant and new postmaster is doing

NANNIE N.

this writing. Some of the boys are taking some very expensive lessons on raffling.

n said county, viz; Rev. J. P. Revelle preached Sat-Creek church. Quite a number of the young

people of this vicinity and others attended the closing exercises of Prof. D. N. Younts school at Rock Point on the 20th. The exercises of Marble Hill, in said county, on the were good and the interest mani second Monnay of March next, and on fested by both patrons and pupils provesthe efficiency of Mr. Yount as a teacher. We understand a box supper was given at night amount ing to about \$5 the proceeds to be used in purchasing a library for the

Rev. F. F. Yount spends some SAM J. McMINN, Circuit Clerk.

> Witness my hand and the seal of the
> Circuit court of Bollinger county
> L. s. this 12th, day of January, 1899. SAM J. McMINN, Circuit Clerk.

punty and special taxes and interes Thomas G. Revelle has a complete

range eight (8), east.
I, the undersigned August Neminger, sheriff of the county of Bollinger, in the State of Missouri, have levied upon and seized said real estate and will, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1900, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forencon and five o'clock in the afternoon at the north front door of the courthouse in the town of Marble Hill, Bollinger county, and State of Missonri, and during the March term of the Circuit court of said Bollinger county sell the said

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REV. C. C. LYERLY, A. M., Principal. T. A. CALDWELL, County School Commissioner of Bollinger county and MISS EFFIE LYERLY, assistants.

will feel disposed to come again. We have no doctor in our town T0 OUR READERS. now, but if people will not get sick

re will manage all right. We hope to see that telephone to our place sometime in the near Dongola is a new place, but don't

yon forget it is here to stay. Andersen Mitchell was on treets one day last week.

Mr. Clubb was herr this week selling rights to make butter by a new process. Squire Lambert

mill every Saturday, and his saw mill occasionally. Best wishes to THE PRESS, and its

RAYMOND. many readers. Order of Publication.

STATE OF MISSOURI. County of Bollinger. Ss.
In the Circuit Court. March Term, 1900.
The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of William B. Yount,

Collector, plaintiff, Against

Louie R. Johnston, defendant.

At this day comes the plaintiff nerein, by his atthrney, W. K. Chandler and files his petition and affidavit, alleging, among other things, that defendant, on account of Letting complete records of 1899 events. The book will be mailed as soon after above date as possible.

Whereupon it is ordered by the clerk in vacation, that said defendant be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against him in this commerced a suit against him in this contribution. Remember, we send both papers conrt; the object and general nature of a full year and the book for only \$1.20 conrt; the object and general nature of the petition filed is the enforcement of the lien of the State upon the real prop-erty in the petition described, situated

One hundred and Sixty acres, the north east quarter of section nineteen (19), hereon n township thirty-one (31), range nine

And that unless the said Lonie R. Johnston be and appear at this court at the next term thereof, to be begun and and holden at the courthouse, in the town or before the third day of said term if the term shall so long continue, and if not, then on or before the last day of said term—answer or plead to the peti-tion in said cause, the same will be taken islconfessed and judgment rendered ac-

hereof be published, according to law, in the Marble Hill Press.

A true copy from the record.

SHERIFF'S SALE FOR TAXES. By virtue and authority of a special St. Louis Christian Advocate. execution issued by the clerk of the Circuit court of the county of Bollinger, in the State of Missouri dated the 22d day of November 1899, and to me directed in favor of the State of Missouri, plaintif John W. Laird has moved his and against Daniel C. Mattingly for the Due for certain delinquent

> half of northeast quarter, the northwest of the southeast quarter, and the northeast of the southwest quarter of section thirty-six (36), township thirty-two (32)

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o satisfy said execution and the coats AUGUST NENNINGER, Sheriff of Bollinger county.

W. K. CHANDLER, Pl'ffs Att'y. -Rev. J. H. Headlee, of Caledonia, Mo., aged 79 years, died Saturday night. He was a native of Tennessee and has been in the minsterial service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, since early manhood. He leaves a widow And it is further ordered that a copy and four children, Mrs. W. D. Vandiver, wife of Congressman Vandiver, of the Fourteenth District; Mrs. Chappell, wife of Dr. E. B. Chappell, pastor of the West End Church, Nashville, Tenn.; Frank Headlee, Searcy, Ark., and I B. Headlee, merchant, Potosi, Mo .-

Made Their Nest in a Camera.

A young man in a nearby town is an enthusiastic photographer. He had invested in a rather expensive camera, which, when not in use, he kept in a third story room of rendered in favor of said plaintiff against his house. For over a week he had said defendant in the Circuit court of said Bollinger county, on the 20th day of September, 1899 at the regular term think about pictures, but on the thereof, upon the following described real estate lying in the county of Bollinger and State of Missouri, namely.

Two hundred and forty acres, the cast half of northwest quarter and west priced to find half a decrease the state of Missouri, namely. prised to find half a dozen bees flying about it, and as he proceed through the room a whole army of insects came to a line out of the small opening in the black box

Then the owner placed the camera on a table and started an investigation, which he gave up when the truth flashed upon him that a swarm on of bees, which had come in through the open window, had made a bive of the enmora. The been have been dismissed as tenants, but the camera will have to be overhauled before any more pictures can be taken. idus Pittsour il Dispatch